Norwich, Monday, Jan. 24, 1921.

A disturbance of considerable magni-tude was central Sunday night ever the Canada maritime provinces. Another over western Texas and a third off the North Pacific coast. The first named storm was attended by light precipitation in the middle Atlantic and New England states and the Ohio Valley.

Temperatures continue above the avuntry east of the Rocky Mountains. In the New England states the weather will be fair and somewhat colder Mon-day and probably fair Tuesday. North of Sandy Hook—Fresh west winds and fair weather Monday. Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Moderate

and fresh west and northwest winds.

For New England:—Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday probably fair.

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Higrest 44, lowest 30. Comparisons Prediction for Saturday: Cloudy. obably rain at night. Saturday's weather: Generally fair, northwest wind. Predictions for Sunday:

Sunday's weather: Early morning showers, followed by cloudy, mild.

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Six hours after high water it is low water, which is followed by flood tide.

TAFTVILLE.

hour devotion commenced Sunday at the high mass at the Sacred Heart church. Rev. L. Paradis of Voluntown will sing the masses today.

The cribbage tournament that is being

conducted by the Pinochle club has only one more night to run. Jack Lafleur and Jack Murphy are the probable wmners of the tournament, as they lead by 200 points. The tournament was sched-study the corn showing in this exhibit uled for a longer period, but the interest had died out so the officials decided to perts have taken corn apart, and here

The Pinochle club held a special meeting Sunday in their rooms on Front lance on this coming Friday. A commit-tee of 25 were appointed to attend to the arrangements of the dance, with Herman Fontaine as chairman. It is planned to use some artistic decorations. Ulric Pepin, Fred White, James Emer-

latter's machine to view the ruins of the recent fire. There were numerous other parties who motored to Worcester also to view the ruins.

Denny Murphy, Harry Mills and Joseph Belair will appear on a Boston basketball team lineup Wednesday night in Boston against a team representing.

The experiment station has adapted to in Boston against a team representing

The boxing enthusiasts of the village are to have another chance to see two local mitt ariists in action in the near future it is reported. It is announced by the manager, of the two boys that plans regard, and the pride of the Army-Navy Club, Red Burel. Peasoup recently won the decision over Slugger Stanley of Scalping Town on points, and says he is confident of handing the hush-a-by to There is specific instruction in the de-Scalping Town on points, and says ne is confident of handing the hush-a-by to Red on the night of the battle. Red would not comment on his ability to would not comment to Peasoup, but to combat all tree enemics, how and to combat the sleep punch to Peasoup, but to spray Much aftention is given when to spray. Much aftention is given when to spray and injuries, of the plant diseases and injuries, of says time will tell. Peasoup is training hard for the bout, as he is a little oversays time will tell. Peasoup is training hard for the bout, as he is a little over-weight by several pounds, and is consident that he will be able to take off several pounds of the extra flesh and be fit for the bout, which will be over the six round route.

NORWICH TOWN

Practical Repentance was the theme of Rev. Gurdon F. Bailey's Interesting sermion at the First Congregational church Sunday morning. The text, Luke 19: 8, And Zaccheus stood, and said unto the Lord: Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I have taken anything from any man by false accusa-tions, I restore him fourfold. On the pul-pit was an immense bouquet of variegated carnations, the gift of the Bible class in memory of two beloved people, Rev. and Mrs. John O. Barrows, former teachers of this class and most helpful in church work. Rev. Mr. Bailey paid tribute to Rev. Mr. Barrows' work in foreign fields, as well as his work in the homeland, saying that the flowers were to kionor servants of other days in their time of good work, who had laid down their lives when God called them to their

was made in regard to today (Monday) being designated as Self Denial day, for the relief of the suffering Armenians. In this self denial for the relief of others there will be some value realized, the value to be judged by each of us in the results. Special reference was made to the proclamation by Mayor Lerou in his strong appeal to the citizens of this com-munity to contribute generously to this good cause. It was suggested that contributions be left on Tuesday with Miss Florence M. Bennett, principal of West Town street school, William G. Tarbox. principal of Town street school, and at tore of Thomas Smith,
the Christian Endeavor meeting

Sunday evening an unusually interesting missionary program was given by the young people. The topic, Missionary Re-sults in Asia. Isalah 52: 7-15.

Mr. and Mrs. Rebert Winchester (Elizabeth Heidel) were pleasantly surprised Friday evening at their home in Lisbon when Miss Jeesie E. Hyde and four men of her Sunday school class called for a social hour. This class, including the host, are also members of the W. I. T.s, an organized club. In behalf of the club Mr. and Mrs. Winchester were presented a painting in a gilt frame in recognition of their recent matriage. During the recent refreshments were several and the complex of their recent matriage. evening refreshments were served, and music and games made the affair most enjoyable for those attending, who were Theodore Sterry, Raymond Smith, Elmer Browning and George Durr, with their leacher.

Relatives of Mrs. Bagley

SEIZE JAMAICA GINGER AND WHISKEY

Two grocery stores and one barber police headquarters. Mr. Romanofsky shop yielded results in Jamaica ginger and whiskey Saturday night to raids by

and whiskey Saturday night to raids by
the police in search for those illegally
dispensing intoxicating drink.

The raiding squad of police under command of Sergeant John H. Kane, with
Officers Perry, Dombroski, Delaney and
Henderson, left police headquarters about
7 o'clock in the automobile patrol wagon
driven by Officer Coughlin, and headed
for the West Side, where they yisited the
grocery store of Joseph Cooper at 98
Thames street. Two cases of Jamaica
ginger, containing seven dozen bottles,
were selzed and were brought to police
headquarters with Mr. Cooper, who headquarters with Mr. Cooper, who showed a state license covering this year which, it is claimed, gives him the right

to sell Jamaica ginger. He gave ball made the arrest and the men we for his appearance in court.

The second trip of the raiding party was again to the West Side and to the grocery store of Gabriel Romanofsky at 20 High street. Here two cases of Jamaica ginger were seised and brought to court Monday morning.

seph Zurick of Montville were arrested in Greeneville for a fight that took place at a dance in Union hall. Officer P. Driscoll made the arrest and the men were brought to police headquarters in the patrol wagon. Seven men were arrested during the night in different parts of the city for

also showed a state license for this year. He gave ball for appearance in court. The third trip was to the barber shop

The third trip was to the parper shop of Frank Pedace at 116 Franklin street. Here in a back room 14 quart bottles of what is said to be whiskey or alcohol were seized. Part of it was in a suit case and part in a basket wrapped up in newspapers. The lot was taken to police headquarters and Mr. Pedace gave bonds to this programme in the police headquarters and Mr. Pedace gave bonds to this programme in the police headquarters are the police head to be a police headquarters are the police head to be provided to the police headquarters are the police head to be provided to be provide

for his appearance in court. It is said that the suspicions of the police were directed towards the barber shop by re-

ports of men having been seen coming from the back room wiping their lips. Michael Shulega of Norwich and Jo-

EXPERIMENT STATION SHOWS

VALUE OF ITS WORK

Do you known that corn is improved by being "double-crossed?" That bils-ted rust won't breed without gooseber-ries or currants? What a quart of milk ries or currants? What a quart of him-looks like when, it is taken apart? These are hints of the interesting instruction offered to those who devote proper atten-tion to the exhibit of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment station, which is a part of the Connecticut Agricultural and Industrial exposition now in pro-

gress at the state armory in Hartford, and to continue until next Wednesday night. The facility with which the displays in the nine booths of the station's exhibit answer these and many other questions is illustrative o the way in which this agency of Connecticut agri-culture is fitted to answer the questions and solve the problems of farmers and others in this inquiring state.

There is that blister rust interioper, for instance. It covers the bark of white

pine trees with an orange growth that doesn't match their complexiion, that causes their leaves to turn brown and in time kills them. It gets the prominence of a whole booth in the exhibit. But the of a whole booth in the exhibit. But the thing that interests the layman, and makes him remember, is the fact that fungus gets its start in life on the under side of a current or grossberry leaf. Then it consists of yellow spots, Later on still other leaves of this sort, it is of a brownish color. Sufficiently ripened, it spreads to the pine talls on the currants or grossberries, and the cycle berins or goosoherries, and the cycle begins or gooscoerries, and the cycle besins again. But the inteesting fact is that lacking these necessary bushes, the process couldn't go on. The accompanying maps, show that this rust is found in pretty nearly all parts of the state. The remedy isn't to cut down all the currants

and go seberries, but to get those which are carrying the rust. It is known only to the elect that Con-necticut leads the Union in product per acre and quality of corn. Those who study the corn showing in this exhibit perts have taken corn agart, and here they show you its components and the quantity of them in a pound—ash, oil, sugar and the rest. But that isn't anysugar and the rest. But that isn't a "Burbanking" corn, so to speak. Soll-tary confinement init good for coin, they show. The ear that has to depend on its own pollen for sating in a very few seasons shows the weakness of inbreed-Ulric Pepin, Fred White, James Emerson, James White and Alphonee White
motored to Worcester Sunday in the
latter's machine to view the ruins of the
recent fire. There were numerous other

The experiment station has adapted to Connect cut the Jersey motio, "The M.squito Must Go," and it is written over one booth "Down with the Mosquito." In one booth "Down with the Mosquito." In charts and statistics the menage of the mozquito is shown. And there she is, the position Anopheles, enlarged to six dress. Miss Ida Holzbeur, state inspector of physical training. der of the Fancy Corner, Peasoup Beauregard, and the pride of the Army-Navy
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the design of physical training, Pa.
Saturday, Feb. 5—Connecticut Teachres' Federation: President, Carolyn Mer-

> shown to be something worse than bizar-re decorations of the landscape or ex-cuse for an extra charg- on a hotel bill. Ail these are enemies of legitimate plants, and are prescribed againset.

. It would take a disinterest in all things agricultural to prevent one from getting deeply absorbed in what this department of the exposition has to show. Citizens of Connecticut are Hkely to find here the most satisfactory answer to the queston why they spend money on an experiment station.

The current issue of The Catholic Transcript says: Two wealthy women of Brooklyn, N. Y., who were pupils when the late Mrs. Gertrude Halle Lanman of Norwich taught French during a ession of the Catholic summer school at Plattsburgh, N. Y., have taken means to insure perpetual remembrance of Mrs. Lanman, who was one of the country's gationalism to Episcolpalianism then to fervent Catholicity. They have entered her name in the Purgatorial League at Cliff Haven, so that her soul will have the benefit of innumerable masses and prayers. Other wealthy masses, and prayers. Other wealthy friends in New York are to follow their

in Norwich, Mrs. Farrell, wife of Or-ganist Frank L. Farrell, with several other personal friends has arranged for a public month's mind mass for Mrs. Lanman, at St. Patrick's church, Thurs

Former Norwich Girl Graduates Miss Gravce Collins Slattery and class mate Miss Marie Conway of Hartford, student nurses at St. Joseph's hospital training school, Willimantic, have returned after taking the state board ations at Hartford Thursday and Friday Bobby Casey and Henry Boucher motor ed to Hartford for them Friday after noon. They will be the guests of Miss Slattery's aunt, Mrs. J. H. Casey of Di-vision street for several days, with whom Miss Slattery will make her home after graduating January 23rd. Miss Slattery is a former Norwich girl having been a stenographer and book-keeper until she enlisted as a government nurse over three years ago. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Slattery of New London.

Sunday Monday Morning Rain The early Sunday morning rainfall as measured by Supervisor Charles W. Bur-Mrs. William F. Bagley, who died Priton of the water department amounted day at her home in Preston City at the age of 90, is survived by an adopted rainfall for this month to date 2.17 inch-

STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

TO HAVE WINTER MEETING The fifth winter meeting and 74th annual meeting of the Connecticut State Teachers association and other state edu-cational organizations is to be held at New Haven, Feb. 3, 4 and 5 with the following programme: Thursday Evening, Feb. 3,—Connecti-

cut Superintendents' Association, President J. W. Kratzer, Wallingford, and Connecticut School Masters' Club, President Karl Reiche, Bristol. 7 o'clock p. m. at Hotel Garde, Get-together dinner of school men of Connecticut in honor of Dr. A. B. Meredith, commissioner of ed-Guests and speakers, Dr. A. B. Meredith. Commissioner of Education President Shanklin, Wesleyan University Prof. Alexander Inglis, Harvard University; Dr. F. E. Spaulding, Yale University; Supt. Stanley H. Holmes, New Britain; Supt. David Gibbs, Meriden; Principal C. C. Hyde, Hartford High

Friday Morning, Feb. 4, 1921.-State Superintendents' Association. Breakfant. 8:30 a.m.—Hotel Garde; topic. "The Improvement of Teachers in Service". Speakers, Dr. F. E. Sapulding, Yale University; Prof. Alexander Inglis. Harvard University : Jesse B. Davis.

state board of education. Friday Morning, Feb. 'clock at New Haven High school auditorium. A four reel nature film, "How Lafe Begins," designed for use in the schools. Given by the state department

schools, Given by the state department of health. All are invited, Friday Noon, February 4, 1921—Meeting of Headmasters' Club of Connecticut, President, C. L. Kirschner, New Haven, Luncheon 1 o'clock at Graduates Club, New Haven, (rear dining room.) The guests at the luncheon will be Dr. A. B. Meredith, Commissioner of Education and Jesse B. Davis, Supervisor of Secondary Schools. This meeting will be the ondary Schools. This meeting will be the first formal meeting of the headmasters and the new officers of the State Board of Education. Under the circumstances. the meeting will be too valuable for any headwaster to miss.

Friday Evening, Feb. 4th and Saturday

Evening, Feb. "The Light, an educational page and by Miss Catherine Bryce, essistant professor of education. Yale University, will be presented by the New Haven public schools in the New Haven High School auditorium. All members of the Connecticut State

Teachers' Association are cordially invited to attend, and will be admitted upon presentation of the membership ticket at the door.
Saturday, Feb. 5—The Connecticut
Teachers of Physical Education: 10.30

o'clock, meeting at the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics, corner of Sherman avenue and Chapel streets; under the direction of a student teacher; (b) English for dancing by members of the senior class of N. H. N. S. G.;

chant, New Haven; 1 o'clock, lurcheon, Hotel Taft, New Haven. The Connecti-cut Teachers' Federation will join with the New Haven Teachers' league for luncheon. Speakers: Dr. William Mc-Andrew. New York city: Judge Gilson, New Haven: Mayor David FitzGeraid, New Haven Commissioner A. B. Mere-dith; Dean Charles R. Erown, Yale Di-

Saturday, Feb. 5-Connecticut Home Economics Association; President, Dor-othy P. Buckley, Storrs; 1.20 o'clock. meetin gat New Haven High school Speakers invited: Miss Sarah Arnold, dean of Simmons collège: Professor (C-E A) Winslow, Yale univer 'ty,

Saturday, Feb. 5—Conn. out Arts Association: President, Maud A. Simp-son, Meriden: 1.20 o'clock, meeting at son, Meriden; 1.30 o'clock, meeting at New Haven High school. Speaker, Morris Greenberg, art department of High School of Commerce, New York city; subject, Art Work in New York High Schools; Joseph Wisellier, director of art in the public schools of New Britain; subject, Aims, Methods and Contents of a Course in Public Art

a Course in Public Art.

Art Exhibit—Representative art work from the high schools of New York city will be shown. This exhibit is loaned by courtesy of Dr. James P. Haney, director of art in New York city high schools.

General meetings of the Counsellant General meetings of the Connecticut State Teachers' association, auditorium, New Haven High school: President, Stanley H. Holmes, New Britain.

Friday Afternoon, Feb. 4—2.30 clock, appointment of committee on ominations; address, Teaching and Team Play, Dr. Frederick S. Jones chairman state board of education; adchairman state board of education; address, Five Planks in an Educational Platform, Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education for Massachusetts; address, Phosevelt, the American, Lawdence Abbott of The Outlook, New York, Saturday Morning, Feb. 5-5.20 o'clock; address, The Teacher, Keystone of School and State, Etta V. Leighton, only acceptance of States and States. civio secretary of National Security league; 10.15 o'clock, meeting of Teachers' Retirement association to nominate a member of the retirement board—Ed-ward F. Boyd, secretary; 10.20 o'clock business meeting of Connecticut State Teachers' association; reports of com-mittees, election of officers, new business.

IDEAL OF CORINTH SURPASSED BY IDEAL OF THE CHRISTIAN Throughout the world Sunday the Catholic churches began another period Catholic churches began another period of preparation—or preparedness, this time for the coming of Easter. Sunday was Septuagesima, or about seventy days before Easter. As a reminder, the color of vestments and altar hangings was penitential violet and the introit read in all masses was the cry of the Psalmist, "The groanings of death surrounded me the sorrows of hell encompassed me: and in sorrows of hell encompassed me: and in my affliction I called upon the Lord and He heard my voice from His holy temple."

Choosing as his text the opening pas sages from the day's epistic, I. Cor. is. 24, to X. V., Rev. Daniel F. Sullivan, preaching at the high mass in St. Patrick's church, read with emphasis these words of St. Paul, "Brethren, Know ye out that they who run in the race all cun indeed, but one receiveth the prize? So run that ye may obtain. And every

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one who striveth for the mastery refrain-eth himself from all things, and they, in MERCIER ASSEMBLY OF deed, that they may receive a perisha-ble crown; but we an imperishable." St. Paul knew the dominant idea in the mind of every Corinthian, the importance of every Corinthian, the Importance which every Greek attached to physical development and perfection, that the trained athlete might be qualified to compete in the famed Games of Olympus. Yet Paul indicates a system of training which will win the great reward not along for the athlete but for the work. Majone for the athlete but for the work.

the preacher, in a rule so simple that all nan Curman, Mrs. Mary McNerney, truscan adopt it; i. e., in patterning one's tees; Agnes White, Lillian O'Brien, Sarah life upon the model of Christ. The hymility of the Bahe of Bethlehem; the life of the Holy Family in obscure Nanadersed by Rev. Whitam H. Kennedy, rether a model for parents and children the society's chaptein, who urged the assembly in these days of homes and sembly to greater efforts for the som na family life disrupted by divorce; the bonfamily life disrupted by divorce; the bon-est toil of Christ the Carpenter, setting an example for the workman; the Ry-desmer who exemplified the virtues of charity and patience and self-denial and forbearance and forgiveness, with grant pleasure which she felt at the such a model each has it in him to gain wenderful growth of the assembly during that crown which surpasses any coveted the past year, and stated that the society trophy of ancient Olympus.

has proved that there is no happiness in life except it came through boliness; to be happy then, during this earthly has no for the high many then, during this earthly has a fiven to believe the training must be in imitation of that ideal of boliness which the Savior has given to His followers, a system ready-made, converte, definite, the ideal of the Christian.

As the city electric power was to be cut off during the time for afternoon vespers, this service was given up for the day, and instead Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given following the high mass by Rev, Myles P, Galvin, who had sung that mass by Rev, Myles P, Galvin, who had sung that mass begun.

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Mrs. Carroll also urged the members to make their alms fag-reaching in a feffort to help others, calling attention to the fact that a society which works only for its own selfish injects tention to the fact that a society which works only for its own selfish injects tention to the fact that a society which works only for its own selfish injects to advance in strength or its own selfish injects that a society which works only for its own selfish injects that a society which works only for its own selfish injects that a society which works only for its own selfish injects that a society which works only for its own selfish injects that a society which works only for its own selfish injects that a society which works only for its own selfish injects that a society which works only for its own selfish injects that a society which works only for its own selfish injects the continuents. William Anderson and Mrs. Cifton Doals there, Miss Certaching their, Miss Certaching their, Miss Certaching thei

chairman of the women's committee of the republican state central committee has made public a letter to Mrs. Joseph Alsop of Avon, in which she states that if it is the purpose of the Connecticut league of Republican Women, of which Mrs. Alson is chairman, 'to secure terms and conditions upon which it shall cooperate with the official organization, the impossibility and impropriety of such a course is too apparent for discussion."

Mrs. Prentice's letter was a reply to one received from Mrs. Alsop January i, in which the latter "offered to appoint a committee of three from the league" to discuss with Mrs. Prentice "a suggestion by which duplication might be avoided in the work of political education mong republican women.

The end sought by the Connecticut League of Republican! Women, according to Mrs. Prentice's letter, is in substance. "that the committee of which I am chairman turn over to the league of which you are chairman, or to yourself, the re-sponsibility for the work which we, as a branch of the official organization of the republican party of this state, are undertaking to carry out under instruc-tion from the national hendquarters.

Puts Ban on Gambling Wheels, A verbal order was given to the New London police department Saturday by Prosecuting Attorney Daniel M. Cronin No gambling wheels of any sort will be permitted to operate in the future, said Mr. Cronin.

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FOR INDIGESTION

· MERCIER ASSEMBLY OFFICERS At a special meeting of Mercler Assemoly No. 12, Columbus Ladles' of Columbus, the officers for the ensuing year

the crown incorruptfole.

How this can be won was indicated by sentinel; Katherine Hanrahan, Mrs. Hanthe preacher, in a rule so simple that all nah Cuirman, Mrs. Mary McNerney, trus-

meeting at the New Haven Norchool of Gymnastics, corner of
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the past year, and stated that the past year.

Experience of men in every generation lished much more than older and larger has proved that there is no happiness in assembly. Mrs. Carroll also upged the past year, and stated that the past year.

SUNSHINE CLASS ANNUAL

MEETING AT TEACHERS' HOME Mrs. Arthur F. Howard entertained at her home on Lincoln averus Friday evening her class, the Suns & class of the First Bandst church Billion school at its annual meeting. The young people met at seven o'clock.

when supper was served at a prettily discorated table. Mrs. Howard was assisted in serving by Miss Lucilie Howard. At 8:20 the class meeting was called to order by the vice president, Miss Mexic. Stamm. who resided in the absence of the president,

Miss Gertrade Thornes, secretary, gave

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MRS. PRENTICE MAKES

EEPLY TO MRS. ALSOP

Hartford

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Mrs. William Anderson.

The regular reports were read and approved, followed by the annual reports.

alone for the athlete, but for the weak, the delicate, the physically undi-that reward, which, as he points out, is more than the laurel wreath of the victor. Is Second in the laurel wreath of the victor.

and the work done by the class.
At Christmas time \$10 was given the Near East fund and \$5 was sent by the class to the Newington Home for Crippled Children A busy year was reported and much interest and enthusiasm is shown for the

The class may well be pleased with the class finances as the treasurer, Miss Co-leste Copeland reported the year 1921 opened with a gool balance in the treas-

during the coming year and also to make scrap books for children hospitals A busy and profitable year is anticipated. The annual election resulted as fol-

President, Miss Mazie Stamm; vice president, Miss Helen Woodworth; secretary, Miss Aithea Church; treasurer, Miss Fancie Armstrong; entertainment committee, Miss Maguerite Sopokund; chairman, Miss Fannie Brown and Miss Girdys Thornes; teacher, Mrs. Arthur F.

After adjournment a delightful social time was spent with games and music. The fourteen members of the class are Miss Mante Stamm, Miss Helen W.odworth, Miss Althea Church, Miss Blanche Armstrong, Miss Gadys Thornes, Miss Morgaerite Copeland, Fannie Bresn, Miss Viela Spaulding, Miss Edah Sand-berg, Miss Gertrade Thornes, Miss Coles-

air. Bradford in the one whose term runs out this year, and the term is for four years. Several New London county men are said to be casting longing eyes toward the joh and at least one man is making an active canvass of the senators and representatives from this county.

Commissioners in other counties whose

Commissioners in other countles who terms expire this year are Edwin W. Schulz, Hartford county; Frederick L. Gaylord New Haven county; Henry P. rawford, Fairfield county; E. H. Cor. tiss, Windham county; John H. Lancas-ter, Litchfield county, and William H. Sprague, Toliand county. The latter died recently and there has since been a va-

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POETRY

THE HIGHER PANTHEISM. The sun, the moon, the stars, the hills and the plains— Are not these, O soul the vision of Him who re-gas?

Is not the vision he? though He be not that which he seems? Dreams are true while they last, and do we not live in dreams?

Earth, these solld stars, this weight of body and limit. Are they net sign and symbol of thy division from Him?

Dark is the world to bees; thyself art the reason why:
For is He not all but thou, that heat power to feel "I am I?"

Glory about thee, without thee; and thou fulfillest thy doom. Making Him broken gleams, and a stiffed splender and gloom.

Speak to Him, thou, for he hears, and apirit with suffit can meet—
Closer is He than breathing, and nearer than hands and feet.

God is law, may the wise; O soul, and let For if He thunder by law, the thunder is yet his voice.

Law is God, say some; no God at all, says the fool; For all we have power to see is a straight staff bent in a pool;

And the ear of man cannot hear, and the eye of man cannot see;
But if we could see and hear, this visios — were it not He?

THE FAIRY SHORMARES. Upon a mosey root he sat.

Beneath an aged fairy tree,
In buckled shoes and three cocked hat
And breeches gariered at the knee.
As ugly as a chimpansee,
His eyes were bright, and in them shows
That spirit of laughing mockery
Betokening a Leprechaun,

He hammered at a fairy, boot,
And gayly whistling as he wrought.
Kept beating time with tiny foot
To time that mortal never taught.
I stole behind and swiftly caught
Him where his doublet's points wer
drawn;
He was not troubled or distraught,
That philosophic Leprechaun.

"Yield me your treasure, quick!" Feald.
Wrinkling his nose, he sudden lied:
"That branch is falling—mind year
head!"

head!"
My eye a moment glanced saide.
Whereat he boited, grinning wide,
And vanished like a dream at dawn.
Thea. From the bushes mocking cried
"You've lost your lucky Leprechaus." 'Tis ever thus in Erin's Isle:
An elf fantastic leads you on:
Hone greets you with a genial smile—
Then mocks you like a Leprechaun.
—J. Cuthbert Scott, in the London Spec

HUMOR OF THE DAY "What's the news from Europe?" Louisville Courier-Journal.

everal hats gent home, dear, so that you can choose. I myself like this one, but if you prefer the other, why, I'll keep them both.—Boston Transcript. "How did Louise receive your gift of a

.Wife (opening bandboxes)-I've ha

pair of expensive stockings?"
"Ges—she simply couldn't canceal her
admiration of them."—Florida Times "Who was Diana?" "Diana was the godders of the chase."
"I spore that's why she always hat her picture taken in a track suit."—Jug-

Helfer-Jones feels discouraged about Skelter-Why so? Helter-He says judging from what his chums say, he is the father of the only child on earth who doesn't get lot

per fent. In everything at school-Manager-"Did you put the extra tinnip on the letter I gave you to malt?" Hoy-"Yes, sir."

Manager—"I hope you didn't paste the stump on so it obliterated the address." Doy-"Oh, no I stuck it right on tog the other stamp to save room."-Kang Artist-Have you heard about the new Medels-Union? I, for one, can't afford

Another Artist-What are they gold to charge!

Artist—Why, so much a square incl.
instead of by the hour.—Judge. "I don't see as so much saving is re

"All you need is an umbrella, rubb and perhaps skid chains." Louise Courier-Journal.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Among English women the habit of creased during and since the war. In Uruguay all public schools are quired to give lectures each term on harmfulness of alcoholic drink.

Bandits have robbed Francisco Villa of 200 head of horses. Villa in said to

be indianant and asks protection from marauding bands. To buy bread flour for the starving populate of Vienna the authorities are nawning a collection of the most valuable supertries in the world.

It is estimated that at least 10,000 an-

tomobile parties could be taken cars of in the beautiful section of the Yellow-stone National park desired by irrigation-Dr. Alexander Graham Hell recently state his belief that fishes have a means of communication, in fact, a language of their own, which all of them fully

The artificial eye is by no means a modern invention. The ancient Egyptians made them of proclous metal or copper and ivory, more to please the artistic sense of the wearer than to conceal the deficiency.

By electricity the master clock at Greenwich observatory fires time guns and drops time balls in many parts of England every day, and gends the hour of 10 a. m. to all postoffices and rullway terminals.

In 1856 the city of New York bought the \$43 acres of barren rocks and star-nant swamps which is now Central park at ah average price of \$7,280 an acre. Millions for development have been spent What to do with unemployed actresses

is one of the new problems troubling New York. There are said to be about 2,000 of them stranded in the metropolis without the prospect of landing even a chorus girl's job. There is said to be no profession in the world in which there are so few masters as in the profession of bell tuning. In England, where most of the great bell founders of the world have their fre-

tories, there are said to be on't three men who rank as experts in bell tuning tories, there are said to be on'-Elaborate preparations are mude in are to be washed, fresh water snalls ! ing dumped into the water to be us-and left there a number of days to de atroy all organic matter the water may contain. Thus prepared, the water foct no harm to the silk.

On some of the Greek islands where the people earn their living by spenne fishing no girl is to marry until she has brought up a certain number of sponges, which must be taken from a certain